

Ehrlich has new cabinet plan, said ready to move to sidelines

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich last night reportedly told his colleagues by phone that he has drawn up a plan for a government reshuffle in which he would no longer hold the finance portfolio.

plaining that the party decision is tantamount to a move against him. Ehrlich insists that the vast majority of the central committee members have acceded to his wishes to vacate the Finance Ministry.

Ehrlich would have to step down. Sources close to Begin add that his preference as Ehrlich's replacement would probably not be a Liberal, but former trade minister, Yigal Hurvitz, of Le'anan, Hurvitz is sure to back Begin's stand on Judea and Samaria and his participation in the government would ensure that Le'anan remain in the Likud.



Israel goalkeeper Haviv leaps into the air to ward off the Spanish attack as Portugal (No. 7) who scored twice for Spain, is felled momentarily. Spain won 3-0. Story — page 2.

Israel has right to defend itself—Carter

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter, sounding a very different note than his State Department, says that Israel has a right to defend itself against Palestinian terrorist attacks from Southern Lebanon.

Lebanon, but found it more important to iron out final differences on the latest U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian agreement on monitoring Israel's withdrawal from Sinai. The entire hour session was devoted solely to the Sinai problem.

Experts to meet non-stop Land purchases stir open row in autonomy talks

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — Israel, Egypt, and the U.S. will announce today agreement on a long-range schedule under which experts from the three countries will meet almost constantly until finalizing the autonomy being offered to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

tions of agreement between the Egyptians and Israelis that the land issue was not slated for yesterday's talks. Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil, who heads his country's delegation at the plenary sessions, and his Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali questioned the wisdom of the timing to allow Israelis to buy West Bank land at a time when the negotiating parties sought to encourage local Palestinians to join the autonomy talks.

State Dept. forced Israel to rap Young, Dayan claims

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Tuesday night said the U.S. State Department had forced Israel to formally protest against former UN ambassador Andrew Young's meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization last July.

Young and Dayan meet to 'revive a friendship'

By MALKA BARINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. — Former UN ambassador Andrew Young emerged from a meeting here yesterday with visiting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and said the two men had "revived a friendship."

Farouk Kaddoumi and Shafiq al-Hout, both of whom are attending the UN General Assembly. On Tuesday evening, Young was guest of honor at a dinner at the New York residence of the Kuwaiti ambassador, Abdullah Yacoub Bishara, and emerged from that affair embracing the PLO's UN observer, Terzi.

Carter warns Soviets of action over troops

NEW YORK (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday night warned the Soviet Union that the U.S. would take appropriate action if diplomacy failed to resolve the sensitive issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

American officials pointed out that negotiations over the dispute would carry on between Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. They met on Monday and agreed to continue their discussion.

Egyptians see little chance of Jordanians joining talks

Post Middle East Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — Egyptian officials taking part in the autonomy talks here said yesterday that hopes for King Hussein's participation in the negotiations for a West Bank and Gaza Strip self-rule were diminishing.

ary to their anticipation. Hussein had not softened his opposition to the Israel-Egyptian current peace dialogue. The officials said that Egypt had no intention of supporting Hussein's call for the reinstatement of the Middle East conflict at the UN international arena.

Timerman due here today; intends becoming citizen

ROME. — The most prominent former political prisoner in Argentina, newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman, is due in Israel today, after a short stopover in Rome yesterday.

legal foundation," thus clearing the way for his expatriation. "My release was not a decision of Argentina's government, but an act of the supreme court of my country," Timerman said during a stopover in Rio de Janeiro.

Jackson sermon electrifies Nablus

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter NABLUS. — The revivalist style of the American deep south echoed through the municipality building of this West Bank town yesterday as black leader Rev. Jesse Jackson led several hundred Arabs in an impassioned and rhythmic chorus that climaxed on a "Arab Palestine" and an end to Israeli occupation.

symbols over-substance, not to allow acts of terror to divert you from a homeland. "Somebody, somewhere," Jackson implored, "must have the strength to break the cycle of terror and pain. You are very close to your goal of self-determination and a homeland. Do not allow your agony from yesterday," he said, his voice rising in calculated excitement, "to make it impossible for you to have a just tomorrow."

"But when we are not listened to and shamed with, it is not right," he said. On the way out of Jerusalem, Jackson and his party stopped in the Musarras quarter, where they met Israel Black Panther leaders MEK Charlie Blon and Manny Cohen. Jackson greeted Blon with a "brotherly" embrace, and the local Panther told the American blacks that money spent on arms and settlements in the territories was preventing solutions of Oriental Jew problems of housing and education.

Cairo military parade to mark 1973 war date

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Affairs Editor ALEXANDRIA. — The Egyptian authorities are preparing to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the 1973 October war with pageantry and military displays, unveiling weaponry which this country has been quietly purchasing or assembling for some time.

deterioration of Egypt's power as a result of the arms embargo which Moscow clamped on Cairo following President Anwar Sadat's abrogation of a friendship treaty with the Soviets in 1973.

Jerusalem triplets

Twenty-two-year old Rahel Korash gave birth yesterday to triplets at the Hadassah University Hospital at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem.



THE NEXT PRIME MINISTER? Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, just back from the U.S., is interviewed by The Post's Mark Segal.



WHY WILL HE IF HE DOES? Middle East expert Daniel Dishon analyses the developments that made it possible for Jordan's King Hussein to think of joining the peace process.



"A FESTERING SORE" is the Rev. Jesse Jackson's phrase for Black-Jewish relations. Berry Gross sees the conflict between the two groups as something much older than the Andrew Young affair.

SA sex laws may be changed, Botha hints

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Laws prohibiting interracial sex and marriage — pillars of South Africa's apartheid policy — could be changed, Prime Minister Pieter Botha has suggested.

Botha discussed both laws during a congress of the ruling National Party in Cape Town on Tuesday. His remarks were published here yesterday.

NEWSBEAT: Abuses in aid to yeshiva students No tora without (extra) flour

By JOAN BORSTEN and DAVID RICHARDSON Hundreds of married yeshiva students not normally eligible for welfare payments have been receiving such payments and fringe benefits totalling more than IL100m. over the past eight years under a special arrangement never legally authorized.

have chosen not to tangle with Agudat Yisrael. This year some 500 yeshiva students and their families in Jerusalem and Bnei Brak, will receive IL25m. in monthly stipends and benefits.

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HOME NEWS

Weizman, Meshel get Negev lines crossed

By JOSHUA BRILLANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — A meeting last night about employing foreign labour to build two Negev airbases broke up with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Histadrut Secretary-General Yerobam Meshel shouting at each other, apparently over a misunderstanding.

Weizman raised his voice at Yosef Me'syon, the director-general of the Defence Ministry. Meshel thought the outburst was directed at him — and replied in kind. Weizman then reportedly called off the meeting.

No date was set for another meeting and the Histadrut said it will present its demands in a formal letter to the Defence Ministry.

Meshel criticized the decision to import 3,000 foreign workers and demanded that an effort be made to employ Israelis. Work conditions for foreign and local labour must be equal, he added.

But Weizman said he was bound by an agreement between his ministry and the American Defence Department signed in April. American contractors were engaged because the airbases must be ready by April 1981, when the IDF finishes its withdrawal from Sinai.

Meanwhile, Labour Minister Israel Katz denied charges that Israel had deviated from its labour laws by allowing American companies to employ Israelis in the Negev airbases projects.

Reactions to statements attributed to Meshel. Katz said that the employment of Israelis in the construction of the airbases was supervised by the Employment Service and that their wages were identical to those prevailing in Israel.



Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali (left) makes a point during yesterday's session of the autonomy talks in Alexandria. Listening is Premier Mustafa Khaili. (AP radiophoto)

LAND PURCHASES STIR ROW

(Continued from page 1)

ing of the Camp David peace accords. Ghali asked for the floor three times to challenge Israel's chief delegate, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, who both defended the Israeli land purchase decision forcefully.

While apparently trying to mitigate the political significance of the decision, Tamir said that Israel should not be expected to live with a situation in which its citizens could buy land in New Jersey or London and not in Bechtel and Ramallah.

Ambassador James Leonard, head of the U.S. delegation, made one comment, saying that his country's position with regard to "the acquisition of land" was well known. He referred his audience to a recent State Department statement, which said the land purchase decision hindered the peace process.

In the heat of arguments, Khalil indicated that Egypt is displeased with the manner in which the autonomy talks are being tackled. While indicating that talks over the autonomy election mechanism were making slow progress, he said that Egypt and Israel remain separated, differing over talks dealing with the autonomy powers.

Working groups dealing with both the autonomy modalities and powers yesterday reported to the plenary session on their recent round of talks in Herzliya.

Although reporting to have made some progress, an senior Egyptian official said that the groups remain far from making anything like spectacular progress.

Under the schedule agreed on last night, the working groups will be called upon to meet frequently alternating between Egypt and Israel, and for periods that may go beyond one week long sessions. The working groups have been meeting once a month for two to three days.

The new schedule was inspired by the U.S. presidential envoy to the autonomy talks, Robert Strauss, who on a recent visit to Cairo and Jerusalem conveyed Washington's desire to see the autonomy negotiations produce concrete results. Washington is trying to counter resolutions being passed in international forums on behalf of the Palestinians.

The forthcoming intensive meetings by the working groups of experts are expected to lessen the need for frequent meetings of the ministerial teams, whose talks have occasionally erupted into political polemics. The ministers are now to convene once every two months.

CAIRO MILITARY

(Continued from page 1)

written off the possibility of renewed Russian arms supplies. Egypt has been stressing that it is turning to defense machinery against Soviet penetration of the region — no longer against Israel.

Among the main items the Egyptians will feature in the anniversary extravaganza are 18 F-4 Phantom fighter planes, freshly delivered from the U.S. under a \$1.5b. package concluded with Washington following signing of the peace treaty with Israel.

The display will also feature Shenyan fighters, a Chinese version of the Soviet-made MIG 19 which Peking sent Cairo during the past year, along with spare parts for Egypt's 500 Russian-made combat aircraft and many of its 2,000 ageing tanks.

The Egyptians are currently engaged in negotiating for American arms and a credit sale, which has been virtually filled with the purchase of 35 F-4s, 11 batteries of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, 780 armoured troop carriers and other military vehicles.

The Egyptian shopping list includes 300 F-16s, 100 heavier F-15s, 500 tanks, 2,000 armoured personnel carriers and a number of naval vessels including destroyers and submarines. The list also includes equipment and tools for Egypt's own

manufactured machinery, including light helicopters and aluminum patrol boats. Assistant U.S. Defence Secretary David MacGiffert and William Parry, the Pentagon's research chief, have recently made separate trips to Egypt to survey its arms needs.

Much of the military demonstration here is being attributed to Egypt's desire to aid conservative Arab countries in combating Soviet-inspired political intrigues, such as those being launched now from Ethiopia, Libya and Algeria against Somalia, Sudan and Morocco, respectively, and to its desire to police stability in the region.

Egypt was reported yesterday to have offered the Gulf state of Oman an alliance for protecting its strategic Strait of Hormuz, through which a major proportion of the world's oil supply is transported. Vice-President Hosni Mubarak flew to Oman on Tuesday, after that state failed to rally any other Gulf Arab countries, including Iraq, Kuwait and Bahrain, behind a security plan to defend the Hormuz.

Oman launched the plan, which reportedly involved a projected alliance including the U.S., Britain and West Germany, following warnings in Washington last month that saboteurs planned to blow up a tanker in the Hormuz Strait to block the passage.

Freij in Rome: PLO represents us

ROME (UPI) — Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij yesterday told the Rome conference on the Palestinians that the West Bank Arabs' representative recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization as its representative.

"We (the West Bank Arabs) shall not settle for anything less than an independent Palestinian state," he said at the closing session. "If this

principle is agreed, we are ready to settle our differences with Israel in a peaceful way."

The Israeli delegation attending the conference included MKs Uri Avnery, of Shnei and Tzvi Tal, of Avnery, and Ya'acov Arnon, former director-general of the Finance Ministry.

Rabin wants trusteeship in West Bank

Former premier Yitzhak Rabin told an international assembly of jurists yesterday that he favors a joint Israel-Jordan trusteeship over the West Bank that would lead to an eventual "Palestinian Jordanian state."

Rabin told the Jerusalem Conference on Peace vs. Violence that he doesn't believe the Camp David accords provision for Egypt and Israel to negotiate the future of the West Bank will work. He said he preferred seeing in the talks "not the Palestinians as they are defined today, but rather Jordan, to find a permanent solution for the Palestinian problem."

Syrian pilots blame losses on inferior Soviet planes

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Four Syrian pilots whose Mig-21s were downed during a dogfight in Lebanese skies with Israeli jets on Monday are all safe, a Damascus newspaper said yesterday.

The pilots, one of whom, "Tishrin" carried interviews with three of the pilots and pictures of them on its front page. The pilots insisted that they had shot down two Israeli jets, an American-made F-15 and a French-built Mirage.

Lebanese Phalange radio reported yesterday morning that one of the four pilots was a Palestinian, and that the PLO flies Mig jets carrying Syrian markings. It is known that the PLO has sent its members to flying courses in Libya, Iraq and Uganda.

Syrian military spokesmen have said four Syrian planes were "hit" during the air battle. The "Tishrin" interviews in-

deated that the four Syrian Mig-21s were gnawed down by the sophisticated F-15. The pilots noted the superiority of the F-15 as compared to the Soviet-made craft.

"The U.S. is helping maintain Israeli military superiority because Washington wants to help Israeli aggression on the Arabs and Lebanon," one of them was quoted as saying.

In a similar analysis a Kuwaiti newspaper editorial yesterday blamed what it termed the inferiority of Soviet-supplied Mig's rather than poor quality of Syrian pilots for the loss of Syrian planes in recent battles over Lebanon.

"Our problem is not in the mastery of arms, but rather in the inferior types of weapons the Soviet Union is supplying us with, compared to the most sophisticated types of weapons the U.S. is supplying to Israel," said "Al-Rai al-Aam."

Begin hears renewed plea for Birim, Ikrit homes

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation from two Galilee villages evacuated by the IDF 31 years ago, after the War of Independence, called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday to wish him well for Rosh Hashana and to reiterate their traditional plea to be allowed back home.

Archbishop Maximos Salomon, head of the Greek Catholic Church in the North, banded Begin a memorandum recalling the many occasions on which the High Court of Justice, the authorities and political leaders such as Begin himself had conceded their right to go back to Ikrit and Birim. Begin in his reply recalled some of the promises, especially that made publicly by his cabinet colleague, Transport Minister Haim Landau.

Anis Shakkour, a member of the delegation, who now practises law in Haifa, said he and his colleagues were very encouraged by Begin's warm words, although he said Begin did not promise any immediate action. Begin said the matter was now in

the hands of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Begin's remark indicates that he is aware of the situation. Nobody in the delegation, or among Begin's aides, appeared to be better informed.

Over a year ago a special cabinet committee headed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon ruled against the return of the Birim and Ikrit villagers. His negative recommendation was due to be taken up in the cabinet. The cabinet has not discussed the matter since.

A motion calling for the villagers' return has been in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee for the past 18 months. No vote has been taken on the motion, and in any case the committee has no operative powers.

In the Knesset committee, chairman Meoebis Arens went on record in April 1978 that no vote would be taken until the cabinet had completed its deliberations. Yesterday Begin told the villagers' delegation that he was waiting till the Knesset committee concluded its deliberations.

MDs balk at sharing suspect's diagnosis

TEL AVIV (Rim) — The Health Minister's legal adviser has been asked to rule on a possibly precedent-setting case of medical confidentiality stemming from the arrest of a suspect in last week's burning of a safe full of documents in a customs office here.

The case had been out on bail under suspicion of evading Il9m, in customs duties. Checking in with the authorities on Friday, the day after the fire, as required by the bail terms, burn-like marks were noticed on his arms. The suspect claimed that the

wounds were from an accident unconnected to any fire, but police brought him to be examined by a plastic surgeon.

The doctor refused to tell police his findings, pleading patient confidentiality. The officers appealed to his hospital supervisor, but he demanded that a definite ruling on the subject be handed down by the Health Ministry's legal adviser.

Pressman gold trial begins

TEL AVIV (Rim) — The trial of El Al captain Akiva Pressman and four others on charges of gold smuggling opened yesterday in District Court here before Judge Menahem Hnan.

The other four defendants are Pressman's girlfriend, stewardess-model Michael Adar; Salomon Saruch, manager of the Arkia office at Ben-Gurion airport; and Yehosua Weisel and Moshe Dubliger, yeshiva students. At yesterday's short session, the five denied the charges. Their lawyers promised to present a long series of preliminary arguments at the next session.

Lord Fisher improving

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON — Lord Fisher of Camden, chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress, is making progress in hospital here following a stroke. Lord Fisher, 74, suffered the stroke shortly after returning from Israel, where he attended the wedding of his granddaughter and also met a number of politicians.

SAPPER — Petal Tikva sapper Shlomo Hildi was awarded a city medalion this week for his efforts at saving lives in the city.

Israel's 3-0 loss to Spain ends Olympic soccer hopes

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — With flamenco-like panache, a skillful Spanish Olympic soccer team trounced an unimaginative Israel national side 3-0 before 20,000 disappointed fans at the Ramat Gan stadium last night.

All the Spanish goals were scored in the second half, after the Israel team had held its own until the 52nd minute, when Spain took the lead with a magnificent goal. The result dashed Israel's hopes of appearing with a football team in 1980's Moscow Olympics. So far, Israel has managed to score only one goal in three Olympic games. Yesterday, it was again a poor attack which was primarily to blame for the defeat. Gleason Dami, Vicky Peretz and Benny Tabak, the strikers, caused no problems to the Spanish defence, with all their moves transparent, and none of the three a sharpshooter.

The Spaniards, however, snapped up every scoring chance. In the seven fought first half, a keen-tackling Israel defence and midfield kept the Spaniards from developing their game.

With the start of the second half, Israel moved in waves on the Spanish defence, which reacted with enervable composure. In the 52nd minute, Manrique Victor rocketed a goal from 25 metres, right past a diving Arie Haviv.

Soon after Real Madrid's Miguel Portu was left unmarked, as Juan Rubio sent him a perfect pass which Portugal claimed home. He scored Spain's third goal in the 84th minute.

With Israel two goals down and half-an-hour left, national team coach Emanuel Sheffer seemed paralyzed and made neither team nor tactics changes, although there were five fresh players on the bench. It was Spain's coach, Jose Santamaris, who replaced two of his players.

U.S. proposing int'l session to enforce truce in Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The administration of President Jimmy Carter is sounding out Israel, Syria and a number of other Mideast parties on setting up an international conference to impose a truce in Lebanon, U.S. officials said yesterday.

One objective is to replace the Arab League peace-keeping force, which is dominated by Syrian troops, with a UN group. The U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said they hoped Palestinian and Christian factions could be induced to meet in Beirut and agree to a truce.

At the same time, these officials were sceptical that the most extreme elements in the Palestine Liberation Organization would give up their terrorist raids against Israel. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance signalled the fresh U.S. drive in a speech on Monday to the UN General Assembly. Since then, American diplomats here and in the Middle East have tried to rally support for negotiating a truce to supplant the fragile and frequently broken ceasefire. Syria has raised U.S. hopes by indicating it would like to withdraw the troops it was stationed in Lebanon as part of the peace-keeping operation.

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Israel involvement sought in Sadat's peace festival

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

French film director Roger Vadim met yesterday with Foreign Ministry officials to request active Israeli involvement in the "Peace Festival" planned by President Anwar Sadat to mark the second anniversary of his visit to Jerusalem.

Vadim has been asked by Egyptian authorities to organize the event which is to be staged on November 19 in the shadow of the pyramids, with the participation of entertainment stars from around the world. Israeli officials told Vadim that Israel cannot take part in the festival preparations until it receives an official invitation from Egypt and assurances are given that Israeli

participants will be able to enter Egypt. Vadim is to leave today for Cairo in an attempt to obtain such assurances. He said in an interview that he will pull out of the project unless Israelis will participate, both as performers and as members of the invited audience.

Meanwhile, Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, announced yesterday in Milan that the Egyptian government had agreed in principle to the participation of Israeli soloists together with the New York Philharmonic and an Egyptian choir in the Cairo festivities. Mehta is with the orchestra on a European concert tour.

With deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death in the evening of Tuesday, September 25, 1979, of our dearest SYLVIA. The funeral took place yesterday. Ernest S. Levy, her husband. The bereaved families in Israel and the U.S.A.

Mr. Ernest Levy, Assistant General Manager. Our deepest condolences on the untimely loss of your dear wife SYLVIA. The Board of Directors and Management BARCLAYS DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our dear ASHER — ALFRED ADLER. There will be a memorial service at Har Hamcubot, Jerusalem on Friday, September 28, 1979, at 12 noon. We shall meet at the gate. The Family

Our beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather FELIX BILEWSKY has left us. The funeral will take place tomorrow, Friday, September 28, 1979, at 12 noon, at the Kiryat Shaan cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending, leaving at 11:30 a.m. from 144 Rehov Uziel, Ramat Gan. The mourners: Yael and Uri Eloner, Yehosua and Rona El-Lev. The grandchildren, and family in Israel and abroad. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Office Mechanization Centre. Deepest sympathies to our colleague Kurt Yitzhak Lazar on the death of his WIFE. Management and Staff

ARNIE and CAROLINE SIMON. Our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. Yad Ben-Gurion and Friends of the Ben-Gurion University



Carter looking forward to Kennedy challenge

NEW YORK (Reuters). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter says he is "looking forward" to a test of his popularity against Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy with "great anticipation."

Pakistan tries to silence Bhutto's widow

KARACHI. — Pakistan's military government yesterday moved to silence Eng. Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, by charging her with a political offence which carries a jail sentence of up to seven years and forfeiture of property.

Embassy raid defendants say, 'Hang us'

ANKARA (Reuters). — Four Palestinians argued in a Turkish military court yesterday over which of them shot dead two Turkish policemen in a raid on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara last July.



Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower, 82-year-old widow of president Dwight D. Eisenhower, was reported in stable, but still serious condition yesterday at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital.

El Salvador gun battle kills 2

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). — A two-hour gun battle sparked by exploding "propaganda bombs" in downtown San Salvador claimed the lives of two persons on Tuesday and wounded an undisclosed number of others, authorities said.

Congress okays Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP). — Facing a deadline only days away, the U.S. House of Representatives gave Congress' final approval yesterday to legislation carrying out the Panama Canal treaties.

Bazargan raps council's interference

MOSCOW (AP). — Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan charged over Radio Iran that the Revolutionary Council of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini interferes excessively in Iranian affairs of state.

Chinese cooling heels in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Three days after the arrival here of a Chinese delegation for participation in normalization talks, the two nations still have not met down at the negotiating table, but are attacking each other in their propaganda.

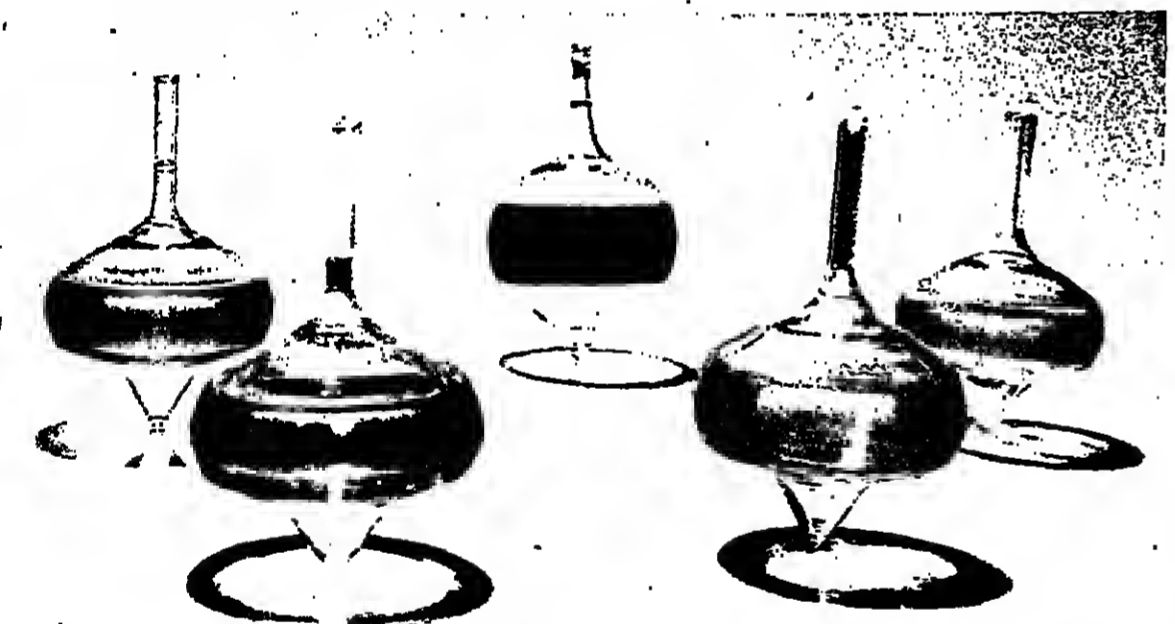
Kojak triggers Polish patricide

WARSAW (Reuters). — A 27-year-old Pole has confessed to police that he murdered his father for swatching off the American television programme "Kojak."

IL100M. TO YESHIVA STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) Likelihood consider the trip a good reason to investigate his sources of income thoroughly," he said.

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Paris concerned by Dacko's indiscreet pronouncements

PARIS (Reuters). — The saga of the Central African Republic is turning into a diplomatic nightmare for France as each day brings its crop of indiscretions by the new regime and reminders of the horrors of the old.

'Montreal Star' ceases publication

MONTREAL (AP). — The 111-year-old "Montreal Star" ceased publication on Tuesday, citing multimillion-dollar losses brought on by an eight-month strike last year.

Appeal for Help for a Widow and Orphans

We appeal to all who, in generous spirit, are prepared to come to the aid of a widow and orphans, left with no support following the death of the illustrious leader of the family, one of the great Torah scholars of Jerusalem.

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# DEATH AS A WAY OF 'JUSTICE'

By EDOUARD SAVAN/London

MORE THAN 7,500 people are known to have been sentenced to death throughout the world during the last 10 years. More than 5,000 are known to have been executed. And more than half a million people are known to have been victims of political killings during the same period.

This is the international "body count" that emerges from a 206-page Amnesty International report, "The Death Penalty," published yesterday. The report examines the laws and methods by which people can be put to death in 184 countries.

More than 2,000 of the death sentences recorded in the report were handed down in political cases or in cases with clear political overtones. In the remaining cases, the sentence was passed on people convicted of violent crimes or for sexual and economic offences.

In many cases the executions and killings took place secretly or in countries that were closed to independent observers. The full count of victims — particularly of those killed for political reasons — is, therefore, likely to be much higher, according to Amnesty International.

Mass killings and "disappearances" are alleged to have taken place in Argentina (up to 15,000 reported missing), Equatorial Guinea (an estimated one out of every 100 citizens killed under the Macias Nguema regime, most without charge or trial), Ethiopia (up to 80,000 killings), Guatemala (at least 200,000 people killed under the Pol Pot government, possibly far more), Uganda (between 50,000 and 300,000 reported killed under the Idi Amin government).

Together with such "extra-judicial" killings, executions carried out after court sentences are now taking place almost every day in countries around the world. In countries where the judicial death penalty is in force for political crimes, the offences for which it may be imposed are often so loosely defined that virtually any activity inconsistent with government policy

becomes punishable by death. In several countries, large numbers of executions have followed changes of government or acts of political violence.

In Iraq, where summary executions are often carried out, 34 people were executed in July 1978, the day after their trial on charges relating to an attempted coup. Six years later, in August 1979, there was a wave of summary executions and a further 21 alleged conspirators were put to death after closed trials.

In Nigeria, 37 people were executed in March and May 1978 following the assassination of Brigadier Myrtila, the country's head of state.

In Sudan, 98 people were executed in August 1978, after an abortive coup against the government of President Jaafar Numeiry.

In Iran, by April 1979, more than 800 former military officers, ministers and members of the administration of the shah had been sent before firing squads after trials by revolutionary courts, mostly conducted in secret. Under the shah, Amnesty International believes that the total number of political executions in Iran since the beginning of 1972 had probably been considerably in excess of 800. Non-violent political dissent was also punished with execution.

In China, a political prisoner accused of writing and distributing a "counter-revolutionary" leaflet was sentenced to death in February 1978 by a provincial High People's court. He was executed immediately after sentence was passed.

THE METHODS by which countries put their victims to death vary from the guillotine in France to the electric chair and gas chamber in the United States, hanging in South Africa and the firing squad in Ghana and Syria.

Public executions are not uncommon. People sentenced to death in Nigeria by the Lagos Armed Robbery Tribunal are tied to empty steel drums and shot by firing squad on Bar Beach.



A convicted Nigerian armed robber is comforted by his father and priests just before facing a firing squad. (Camera Press)

Public beheading is practised in Saudi Arabia, as is stoning to death. In March 1977, three married men who had confessed to kidnapping and raping a woman were stoned to death, the traditional Islamic punishment for such offences

applied in that country. ONLY 18 countries throughout the world have so far abolished the judicial death penalty for all offences, whether committed in time of peace or war. They are Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Den-

mark, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Fiji, Finland, Germany, Honduras, Iceland, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Uruguay and Venezuela. A further eight countries retain the death penalty for crimes committed

only in times of war. In seven countries which have the death penalty on the statute books, successful governments have been abolitionist in practice.

In December 1977, an effort to increase world efforts to abolish the death penalty was initiated by Amnesty International when it convened an international conference in Stockholm attended by more than 200 delegates from 80 countries.

The conference concluded that the death penalty had never been shown to have a special deterrent effect either to potential criminals or those planning acts of political violence.

One man in England who is convinced that executions do not deter crime is Albert Pierrepoint who, from 1931 to 1956, served his country as Official Executioner.

In his autobiography, Pierrepoint concludes: "During my 26 years as an executioner, I believed with all my heart that I was carrying out a public duty. I conducted each execution with great care and a clear conscience. I never allowed myself to get involved with the death penalty controversy.

"I now sincerely hope that no man is ever called upon to carry out another execution in my country. I do not now believe that any one of the hundreds of executions I carried out has in any way acted as a deterrent against future murder. Capital punishment, in my view, achieved nothing except revenge."

ACCORDING TO Amnesty International, comparisons of crime rates in different countries that have retained or abolished the death penalty do not indicate that the threat of execution has been effective in preventing capital crime.

Studies on the death penalty indicate that changes in crime rates depend on many factors other than the existence or use of the death penalty. The fear of death in itself does not appear to prevent individuals from committing capital crimes.

The report points out, however, that the death penalty is increasing near the Mozambique border 180 kilometres north-east of Salisbury, has stopped the distribution of Rice Cross food and medical supplies in the adjoining region.

As a result, tribespeople have been left to scour the surrounding bush for grass seeds. The north-east of the country is not alone in its hunger. Conditions in Victoria provinces in the south-east, are said by relief workers to be as bad.

The obvious source of food for tribal lands, the white-owned commercial farming sector, is no longer capable of filling the gap because of the war. Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, for long an exporter of maize, is now having to import from South Africa.

The towns and cities, once a haven for the estimated 750,000 people displaced inside the country by the war, offer little succour, as the huge-

ing squatter camps and their disease-ridden squalor testify. The influx of refugees into the cities has added to the social collapse, with teenage girls turning to prostitution to help to feed families, and their brothers turning to crime.

So close to catastrophe has the situation become that even if the men sitting around the conference table were to agree upon peace immediately it would be many years before Zimbabwe-Rhodesia could return to prosperity.

With the country likely to record a fifth successive year of negative growth in 1979, its dwindling resources will be stretched to the limit to cope with the demands of a population which is increasing at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

# Drifting to disaster

By PAUL ELLMAN/Salisbury

thousands of tribespeople. Of the 64 hospitals run by missions, 24 per cent have been closed. Among government rural hospitals, 12 of the original 57 are no longer functioning. No less than 158 of the 275 clinics run by black councils have been forced to close, a proportion of 67 per cent.

Guerilla-enforced closures of schools have left more than 300,000 primary school pupils from more than 1,000 schools without education. In the secondary sector, nearly 18,

000 students from 58 schools have been cut adrift to join the lengthening queues of unemployed. Agriculture, the mainstay of black society in the tribal trust lands which cover half Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, has been brought to the point of collapse.

The guerrilla campaign against compulsory cattle-dipping has been a resounding success; the resurgence of tick-borne diseases has resulted in the death of a million cattle, one-third of the total herd

held in the reserves. This destruction of inflation-proof traditional wealth also means the loss of draught power for pulling ploughs. Of the 8,000 black farmers who earned a precarious living in the commercial, as opposed to subsistence sector, half have been forced to abandon their farms.

According to Father Henry Wardale, the Jesuit Superior in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, the closure of the mission station at Marymount,

near the Mozambique border 180 kilometres north-east of Salisbury, has stopped the distribution of Rice Cross food and medical supplies in the adjoining region.

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A 14-YEAR-OLD refugee girl peddles her emaciated body in the back streets of Salisbury for the equivalent of 1L25. Hungry tribespeople are reduced to eating grass seeds in war-torn border areas.

While the political leaders of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia hammer out a settlement in London, their black countrymen are drifting closer to ruin.

"I don't think any of our leaders understand the aspirations of the people anymore," said a black party worker in Rhodesia as the constitutional conference continued in London last week.

A former supporter of Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa has now become totally disillusioned, a process which he claims has afflicted the bulk of Zimbabwean

blacks. The process is fuelled not only by the escalating carnage, with the death toll from nearly eight years of war totalling 18,000 inside the country, including at least 8,000 black civilians. It also stems from the realization that the war is eroding the foundations of the future through the wholesale destruction of health services, education, jobs and agriculture.

Diseases, like sleeping sickness, which were once thought to have been conquered by modern techniques, are once again in the march through the collapse of tsetse fly control schemes destroyed by Patriotic Front guerrillas as symbols of government presence.

The dry statistics of clinics and hospitals closed by the war in black rural areas reveal the loss of all health services for hundreds of

# Tough bargaining for U.S. bases in Turkey

By JULIET PEARCE/Ankara

THE FUTURE of American bases in Turkey is tied to a complex agreement involving the development of the Turkish defence industry and modernization of the country's armed forces.

As talks continue on an agreement governing the bases, known in official terminology as "common defence installations" (CDIs), negotiators doubt that the deadline of October 9 can be met.

On this date, the temporary agreement allowing the U.S. to use the installations in Turkey will expire. The date was set when the bases were opened last year after the U.S. Congress lifted its punitive arms embargo against Turkey, triggered by the Turkish intervention in Cyprus.

Neither the Turks nor the Americans seem worried by the deadline. According to sources in both negotiating teams, enough progress has been made to justify continuation of the talks, although major problems remain.

The problems include the amount of money the U.S. is willing to grant Turkey in the coming years, the rules governing the use of the bases and the degree of the Turkish commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

The bases consist of 28 sites spread throughout this strategic nation of 45 million people. They are responsible for monitoring an estimated 80 per cent of what is electronic intelligence collected from the southern part of the Soviet Union.

In particular, they keep an electronic eye on the movement of Soviet warships in the Black Sea and on the activities of Soviet cosmodromes and missile test sites.

The only U.S. combat forces on Turkish soil consists of a fighter-bomber squadron based at the NATO Incirlik base near the city of Adana, about 150 kilometres from the Syrian border.

The importance of the installations was accentuated by the Islamic revolution and resulting chaos in



Bulent Ecevit

the good will of the two teams which face each other several times a week across the negotiating table:

The Turks are afraid that the U.S. might use the Turkish bases in the event of another conflict in the Middle East or in a possible military intervention in the Gulf oilfields. Consequently, they would like to tie the bases to what they describe as "the NATO commitment."

The U.S. has suggested the more amiguous phrase of "support of the fulfilment of NATO commitments," arguing that if the bases are exclusively linked to NATO, any U.S. hardware supplied to Turkey has to be governed by the same conditions.

The Turks insist on an equal sharing of the installations, including equal deployment of personnel manning them. The U.S. view is that there are not enough Turks qualified to handle modern electronic equipment.

The Turks want a hefty financial package to modernize their increasingly obsolete armed forces of half-a-million men. The Americans feel that billions of dollars would be needed to accomplish this, and at this stage, they say, the Turks should settle for a military-economic package of some \$800m. a year — assuming Congress approves it.

THE BASIC "foundation agreement" stipulating the existence and use of the bases has been prepared and finishing touches are being added in Washington. The three annexes dealing with the sharing, conditions and aid package are the main stumbling block.

The Turks are unlikely to rebut the bases before the agreement is reached, although they are increasingly aware that U.S. money will not flow in sufficient quantity. Turkey needs the West in more than one way, and antagonizing its powerful American ally would not serve its interests.

But the Turkish government has stressed that "defence and economy are inseparable" and the vagaries of congressional politics are frequently not understood or appreciated. Thus, although the bases will probably continue to operate after the October deadline, more hard bargaining is in the offing.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

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**CORRECTION** — The recipe for anchovy rolls in yesterday's paper should have ended with the direction to wrap in foil and refrigerate until ready to serve and then reheat in oven.

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Cement shortage denied
Contractors warn of slump if
U.S. builds Negev airfields

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Association of Builders and Contractors and of Solsi Boneh yesterday accused the government of "wrecking the building industry with its ill-thought-out and shortsighted policies."

He particularly attacked the freeing of construction in several sectors and the "massive out" in the development budget which he said would drive a further 20,000 workers out of the industry.

Speaking at a press conference here, acting chairman of the Contractors' Association Yisashar Oren called the decision to give the job of building the airfields to American companies employing foreign labour "a grave mistake, which will cause a slump in the building industry."

Oren denied the assertion, published in The Jerusalem Post on Monday, that a cement shortage was being caused by contractors selling their cement on the black market to Arab builders on the West Bank.

"We accept that contracts have been signed, but we say that even if the government pays the foreign companies the profit they would have made on the jobs and then hires Israeli contractors, it will still come off cheaper. We built all this country's airfields up to now and many abroad that are of a higher standard than anyone else has been able to reach."

One Solsi Boneh plant at Ared, for example, was capable of turning out 700 units a year, but at the moment was producing only 400 units, Rothman said.



A General Motors employee looks into the rear compartment of a GM Electrovette, an electric-driven Chevrolet Chevette. The bulky batteries supply enough power to drive the car over 160km.

Break-through in electric car research

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — General Motors claimed yesterday to have developed an electric battery capable of powering a car for 160 km without recharging, but that such a car is still six years away.

Estes said the batteries can power a car for 160 km — at speeds of 80 km an hour, with a battery life of about 30,000-45,000 km.

German economy may grow 3.5% banker predicts

FRANKFURT (AP). — Despite a general business slowdown in the industrial world, West Germany's economy has a good chance of growing between 3 and 3.5 per cent next year, the country's leading banker said yesterday.

Otmar Emminger, outgoing president of the Bundesbank, told reporters his prediction could fall short if Labour unions pressed unreasonable wage demands or if private businesses boosted prices too high.

PEOPLE & MONEY

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE SHARES of land-rich companies are currently selling at very attractive price levels. Two examples are the shares of Israel Land Development, the country's oldest real estate concern, and those of Property and Building.

and gas exploration in various parts of the country. In the six months ending June 30, 1979 it showed a net profit of IL25.2m., compared with IL17.1m. for all of 1978.

MARTIN MAYER, managing director of the Union Bank, told The Post that he has signed an exclusive distribution agreement for the Kruggerand in Israel.

CLAL REAL ESTATE Investments has announced that at mid-year net profits stood at IL5.1m., compared with IL2.4m. a year earlier.

TEVA pharmaceutical Industries has just published its annual results for the year ending March 31, 1979.

FIBRONICS, of Technion City in Haifa has been selected a recipient of the prestigious I-R 100 Award for technological achievement by the advisory board and editors of Industrial Research/Development magazine.

MEDIA REPORTS that the Eisenberg group intends to purchase the government's shares in the Tefahot mortgage bank.

ARRIVALS
0620 EI AL 216 London
0145 EI AL 244 Athens

MOTOR HOUSE, whose shares have created speculative demand in the past six months, has announced its semi-annual results.

DEPARTURES
0645 EI AL 005 New York, Chicago
0200 EI AL 537 Athens, Rome, Amsterdam

OIL EXPLORATION of Fax has recently announced its semi-annual results. The company invests in oil

Invention that could save oil prospectors millions
Soviet oleh develops oil sensor

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A neutron generator that can save oil exploration companies millions of dollars in wasted drilling costs has been developed by an Israeli physicist.

sign of the black gold is noticed beneath the diamond-studded bit, as it slowly burrows its way — at extremely high cost per foot — deep into the bowels of the earth.

"People with some ventures capital could probably do very well with this one," the III's administrative director Benzl Kain told The Jerusalem Post this week.

A mistake here — and they occur — can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in wasted labour and equipment outlay.

Estes said the batteries can power a car for 160 km — at speeds of 80 km an hour, with a battery life of about 30,000-45,000 km.

The neutron generator can do the job now done by an instrument that is available only from a single French company. That instrument is so closely guarded that it cannot be purchased. It must be leased on very strict contractual terms and is so designed as to be virtually copy-proof.

German economy may grow 3.5% banker predicts

FRANKFURT (AP). — Despite a general business slowdown in the industrial world, West Germany's economy has a good chance of growing between 3 and 3.5 per cent next year, the country's leading banker said yesterday.

Successful exhibits abroad organized by Export Institute

By MACABEE DEAN,
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israeli exhibitions abroad are attracting not only an unusual amount of interest but also plenty of buyers, the Export Institute reports.

They were displayed by four English models; attracted some 3,000 buyers; many of whom had been personally invited.

A "solo" exhibition of Israeli fashions, which opened a few days ago in Amsterdam, pulled in 500 buyers representing the country's most important department stores and boutiques.

The Europa Hotel was in the headlines some time ago when Arab terrorists launched an attack on El Al personnel there, but the "attack of the buyers" gave Londoners a new view of Israel, it was said.

He said continued strong capital spending, a relatively healthy building programme and good prospects for West German exports were causes for optimism, despite widespread predictions of declines in world trade next year.

In Cologne, Israel was among the 70 nations which participated in the "Amiga" food fair. Although there were outstanding types of foods from throughout the world, the Israeli pavilion (of 225 sq.m.) drew an unusually large number of buyers.

Emminger's policy of tightening the money supply to fight inflation is present at the opening of the "Israel Week," which opened ten days ago and is still continuing, were Yitzhak Weisman, chairman of the Export Institute, and Ya'acov Cohen, deputy director-general (Commerce) of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

The Export Institute is now planning a "solo" in South Africa of Israeli equipment, know-how and technology processes. Although it will only take place in March 1980, some 27 companies have already announced their intention to participate.

JERUSALEM POST CLIPPINGS ARCHIVES.
Prominent People,
(1-95-1), Zug, 1978 Ben Gurion Davila 78-72.

DAVID BEN-GURION

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- 4 Appropriation plenty to one man (5)
7 Main force by which to rule? (5)
8 Sort of vests for racehorses? (5)
10 MARY WATT covers prescribes medically (5)
11 Put up with the tedious fellow (5)
14 Time of opposite of countless (5)
15 Wise bird? Not I! (4)
16 Room for the vice? (3)
17 Strong enough to give a bit of a blast (4)
18 Very neat article with a familiar name (5)
19 Where I threw a hundred (9)
20 A lot of West Ham (4)
21 Man from Elton? (4)
22 Stone of the long gone street (4)
23 Machine tool (5)
24 Revealing newspaper feature? (5)
25 When the plot does, as a public figure out (8)
26 Lame due to leg and leg (4)

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

- 1 A slight utterance? (5)
2 Where a man turns up to help an hour (5)
3 Man in the green (4)
4 Dead lion (5)
5 Special knowledge of a role? (5)
6 Get Dan with a new bike (8)
7 Handles outings (8)
8 Instrument of a beauty bath (5)
9 Grand girl of transparent purity (5)
10 Girl with Walter in film? (5)

Answers to cryptic puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS
This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information.
THURSDAY
ARRIVALS
0620 EI AL 216 London
0145 EI AL 244 Athens
0200 EI AL 537 Athens, Rome, Amsterdam
0245 Sterling 608 Athens, Copenhagen
0800 EI AL 266 Rome
0945 TWA 247 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0930 EI AL 023 Paris, New York
0706 Swissair 283 Zurich
0710 TWA 244 Rome, Paris, Chicago
0740 Cyprusair 202 Athens
0815 KLM 626 Amsterdam
0820 EI AL 247 Zurich
0830 British Air 877 London
1820 EI AL 015 London, New York
0810 TWA 201 Paris, New York
0840 EI AL 237 Amsterdam
1000 EI AL 287 Frankfurt
1015 Taron 206 Bucharest
1200 EI AL 284 Athens
1440 EI AL 233 Paris
1500 TAY 226 Istanbul
1200 EI AL 247 Paris
1820 EI AL 015 London, New York
1345 Swissair 282 Zurich
1348 Sabena 204 Brussels
1420 Alitalia 738 Rome
1420 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1440 EI AL 233 Paris
1440 Austrian 712 Vienna
1500 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1520 EI AL 247 Paris
1530 EI AL 233 Paris
1530 Cyprusair 202 Athens
1600 TWA 206 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1820 EI AL 015 New York
1840 Taron 214 Bucharest
1850 EI AL 015 London, Lyon
1700 EI AL 126 Mexico, New York, Rome
1705 TWA 246 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1758 EI AL 248 Zurich
1758 Cyprusair 202 Athens
1800 Swissair 282 Zurich
1830 EI AL 538 Amsterdam, Rome, Athens
1850 British Air 278 London

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DUTY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem: Pique Holim (pediatrics, internal), Shasro Sedak (obstetrics, Radassah surgery, orthopaedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.).
Tel Aviv: Rikah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal)
Haifa: Rambam.
"Ernan" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 68911; Tel Aviv 28331; Haifa 22222, Beer-Sheva 22111.
Migav LeShas: Open Lines 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetric, gynaecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-433362.

WHAT'S ON

Jerusalem MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Yehoshua Naftali. Exhibitions: Yehoshua Naftali. Exhibitions: Yehoshua Naftali.
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Bonds continue firm as equities drift lower

TEL AVIV — With a few exceptions, the index-linked market continued to be firm as trading remained moderate at IL48.5m.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

prospect of the sale of the government's shares in Tefatob, the shares of the mortgage bank continue to fluctuate.

shares advanced by 5.1 per cent. Industrials took part in the downward trend. The Iliit shares were more than 8.5 per cent lower.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

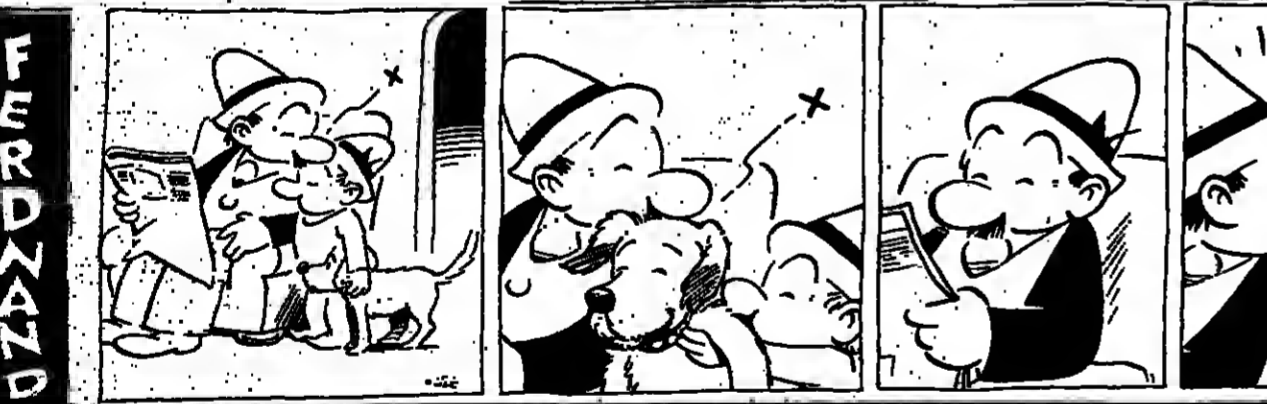
Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, volume, and changes for various companies and indices.

Representative bond prices

Table listing bond prices, yields, and other financial data for various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange on September 26, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average.



CLASSIFIEDS section containing various advertisements for real estate, business, and services.

INSURANCE and LOST AND FOUND advertisements.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Sept. 26. Includes a table of exchange rates for various currencies.

Proposals to improve tax morality and collection

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV — Israeli society is infected through and through with a tax-dodging mentality.

FUND RATES table listing various funds, trustees, and their respective rates.

THE JERUSALEM POST
Editor and Managing Director
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

A FORMULA FOR NATIONAL SUICIDE

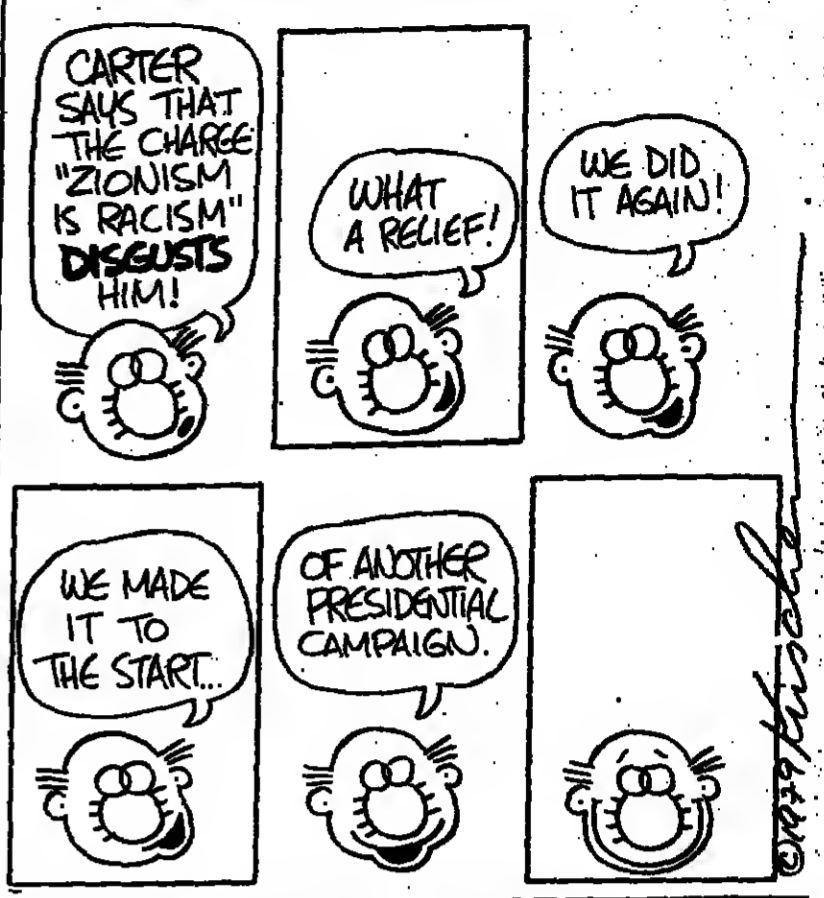
PAUL EIDELBERG attacks the recently adopted abortion law, which, he says, will have dangerous demographic, psychological and moral consequences.



Paul Eidelberg, author of 'A Formula for National Suicide'...

ISRAEL is terribly concerned about its demographic problem. There are some 510,000 Arabs living within the pre-1967 borders...

Dry Bones



both the procreative and unitive purpose of sex are best fulfilled within it. The family alone is capable of providing the necessary stability...

Ehrlich the wrong target

FEW EVEN AMONG his closest friends would contend that Liberal leader Simcha Ehrlich has been anything like a resounding success in the post of finance minister.

READERS' LETTERS

REVEREND JACKSON'S VISIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The Reverend Jesse Jackson has stated that the United States is entirely dependent on OPEC...

BLACK ADVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: What a mockery, the recent display of concern for the Middle East by American Blacks!

MIXED PEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The question of the legitimacy of Conservative synagogues has been the subject of response of leading rabbinical scholars during the last few decades...

THREATENED SOVIET JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As follow-up to my recent article on the desperate plight of the 120 religious refugees of Ilyinka...

RAOUL WALLEMBERG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The BBC is preparing a full-length documentary film on the subject of Raoul Wallenberg...

Argentina's blemish

AFTER two-and-a-half years detention for no reasonable cause, by the Argentine authorities, Jacobo Timerman is at long last free and on his way in Israel.

POSTSCRIPTS

IT WASN'T an auspicious way to begin a new year. A new immigrant from the U.S. and his wife were travelling to Jerusalem from Beit Shean on an Egged bus...

YOHANAN RAMATI

Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee, Le'umi Party in the Likud, Jerusalem.

RAOUL WALLEMBERG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The BBC is preparing a full-length documentary film on the subject of Raoul Wallenberg...

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RAOUL WALLEMBERG
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The BBC is preparing a full-length documentary film on the subject of Raoul Wallenberg...

ISRAEL
This work is outstanding among the numerous books about Israel...
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